PETTICOAT GOVERNMENT.

The Woman's Movement in Massachusetts Approaching the Very Paroxysm of Delight.

The Strong-Minded and Confident Go In for a New Political Party.

Wendell Phillips Rejected as a Standard Bearer, Senator Wilson Endorsed, and Senator Summer Called Upon to Put Through a Sixteenth Amendment.

A Threatened Political Bruption in the Old Bay State.

BOSTON, Sept. 29, 1870. Once again the women of Massachusetts and her sections of the country are on the warpath or their civil, political and kindred rights. This ame, to use a homely and emphatic phrase, they for eloquence and display has passed, and that the hour for determined and hour for determined and energetic action has arrived, and to this end they are scriously inspired with the idea of decing and abandoning the existing politi-parties and organizing and working on their own hook. In view of this fact the gathering re to-day under the auspices of the Massachusetts Yoman Suffrage Association has been the most imrtant of its character ever held. There have been sions, and the attendance at each has been very part. The majority of those present were, of rse, of the sex most interested, and there was, ly, if ever before, witnessed at these woman suf-

course, of the sex most interested, and there was, all through the deliberations, a manifest interest rarely, if ever before, witnessed at these woman surfrage conventions.

Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, of Boston, who called the Convention to order, was afterwards, on modon of Frank E. Sanborn, of Springheid, made the permanent pressiong officer of the gathering. The proceedings were then opened by a devoit prayer by Rev. Miss Chapin, of lowa, after which Mrs. Howe indulged in a lew preliminary remarks. She alluded in a biographical manner to the associations of good deeds clustering around Tremout Tremple, adding that although many wise things had been done beneath its roof, yet they met to-day with uncertainty and doubts about what they ought to do. She had a horror of too much taking without accomplishing much, but she hoped that whatever they would do would redound to the success of their undertaking. Further in her remarks she alluded to the work of Professor Liebea, of New York, on "Political Ethics," in which she had found much to encourage her in the belief that the sympathetic power of woman should be recognized. In that one work, which had been published upwards of firstly years, sine believed that there was enough of truth to reform the great and wicked city of New York; and yet the truths contained therein were lost sight of among the wicked Woods, Hoffmans and Pisks. She concluded by expressing the hope that their proceedings would be governed by wisdom and harmony, and retired amid warm appliause. Then, in accordance with the time-honored custom of woman suffrage gatherings in Massachussetts, the irrepressible Lucy Stone-Blackwell was brought out for the first set speech. She indulged in one of her time-honored addresses, rehearsing in her characteristic, eloquent manner the preliminary women's rights convention held in the Metonaon, in this city, almost a generation ago, and following it up with a historical account of the progress of the women's movement from that time down to the present. They had met

Whereas the establishment of political justice upon the basis of equal rights for all men and women is more important than any consideration of party expediency; and whereas the great platform of the probibition and lator reform parties are both silent on the question of woman sutrage; and whereas the conventions of the republican and democratic parties are about to meet for the declaration of principles and the nomination of candidates; therefore,

and democratic parties are about to meet for the declaration of principles and the nomination of candidates; therefore,
Resolved, That the friends of woman suffrage should no longer support any candidates for State or local office who is not in favor of the enfrancisisement of woman, and in case no suchleandidate is put in nomination that they should nominate and support independent candidates of their own.
Resolved, That the proper committee be instructed to prepare and forward memorias in behalf of this Convention to the conventions of the republican and democratic parties, with copies of these resolutions attached, respectfully requesting of each the adoption of woman suffrage as a part of their partiens; as to that said committee are instructed to question every candidate upon the State ticket of every party in the field, whether he will work for the catabilishment of woman suffrage, and to publish his reply in the Woman's Journal; also that this committee should meet again in Boston on the loth day of October next, after the adjournment of the republican and democratic conventions, to make nominations for a State ticket if necessary.

Resolved, That all men and women who are in favor of woman suffrage are requested to meet in their respective representative and Senatorial districts, and to take such atteps as will insure the elections of representatives pledged to work and vote for woman suffrage in the Legislature next whiter.

Resolved, That the thanks of this Convention are due to the Hon. Henry Wilson, Senator of Massachusetts, for having fairoduced a bill into the Congress of the United States for the catenion of suffrage to women in the District of Columbia and in the Territories, and we respectfully request him to renew the proposition in Congress of the United States for the extension of suffrage to women in the District of Columbia and in the Territories, and we respectfully request him to suffrage of impartial suffrage; that he has account of my suffrage for the suffrage with Issues merely suffag

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took him they must insist upon his cutting losse from the parties who are antagonistic to the women's movement.

Mrs. Mary A. Livermore, who followed in favor the resolve, believed qualike Mr. Voster; test the question must be discussed, and if Stephen was her husband and stayed away from the Folbs, as he always bas, he would remain away under great difficulties. She believed it to be the duty of every man to vote now and for every woman to vote when she can do so legally. The apathy of the men reminded her of a feliew who had a trained dog and who used to take a piece of cracker out of his pocket and maste the cashine speak and roll over for it and then put it back in his pocket for another occasion. The men, she added, who like te come in and listen to the proceedings of their meetings, have been holding auffrage out to them and then putting it back in their pockets again, and she, for one, wasn't going to speak and roll over for her cracker of suffrage any longer. She said the women were roady for suffrage, but the men were not. Republican, democratic, temperance and labor reform politicians had besieged the other of the Women's Journal for the last few weeks imploring a delay in the organization of a women's party, and one prominent republican buttonnoied her as she was coming into this Convention and begged of her for God's sake not to use her influence in this body for the formation of a new political party. It was such facts as these, she said, that convinced her that the time for tak had gone by, and the time for action had arrived; and she, for one, was determined and resolved that if the women had become such a power they had better use it. If they could not vote they could talk and write, and with the proper dissemination of ideas and micelligence they could bring about many desirable resulta. It only remain a for the women and throw themselves at once into the ranks of the country to come out from their living graves and throw themselves at once into the ranks of

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The first resolution was then read again by Dr. Blackweil, and upon the question being put it was passed in a unanimous and enthustatic manner.

Mrs. Stone-Blackweil then made some ringing remarks in favor of more work and less talk, after which the Convention took a recess for dinner.

Afternoon Session. The second resolution came up for discussion im mediately upon reassembling for the afternoon session, and Rev. B. F. Bowles was brought out as the preliminary speaker. He, like those who pre ceded in the morning, believed that political action was necessary to bring women up to their proper

was necessary to bring women up to their proper civil and political level, and to do this it was desirable first to get men into office who sympathized with the women. How to do this was the first and great question, and one which it was exceedingly didient to answer. If Wendell Phillips was the man to carry them forward to victory, their great duty was to electfilm; and it was, therefore, votes and not elequence they, wanted at this time. It might be that Air. Phillips would lose votes in consequence of being nominated by this convention; and if this was so he should deprecate his nomination by the women suffrage sympathizers. What he believed in specially was independent political action and the nomination of a separate ticket by the friends of this movement.

Rev. E. D. Winslow, of Boston, now got up, and sand that he objected to that portion of the preamble preceding the second resolve, which referred to the prohibitory and labor reform conventions, for, he added, they were never asked to incorporate woman suffrage into the platform, and therefore they should not be censured.

This remark provoked some little discussion, during which it appeared that the prohibitory party when in convention did not consider the matter of woman suffrage of sufficient present importance to mention it in their platform.

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The debate continued in a humorous and somewhat excited manner to half an hour or more, and toward the ciose of it Lucy Stone Blackwell gave an account of an interview she once had with General said he would give her his answer in behalf of the cause of woman. He looked at her, she said he would give her his answer in behalf of the cause of woman suffrage when it was for another term in office she hoped the friends of the exame of the resolve which had provoked so much talk was unanimously adopted.

The third resolve supporting Wendel Phillips, for when

and confidence, and that we will accept them as our representatives in the approaching political campaign.

Dr. Blackwell opposed this substitute of Mr. Foster, as one inconsistent with all the previous actions of the Convention, declaring that they should consult with the other parties, at least, before setting up on their own hook, and if the other organizations were sufficiently friendly towards them to put a woman suffrage plank in their platform an independent political party would be unnecessary.

Mrs. Livermous although she regretted to do it, said she must oppose Mr. Foster's resoive, for she thought it best to give the democratic and republican conventions a chance, although she had little confidence in their recognizing them. If, as she feared, they were ignored by the existing parties, she could go in for hoisting the name of Wendell Phillips. But at present she hoped the substitute of Mr. Foster would be laid on the table, and she therefore made that motion in concluding her remarks, and it was carried by a very decided vote.

Mrs. Cora L. V. Daniels-Harch-Tappan was then introduced, and for about half an hour she entertained the audience by a gracefully and eloquently delivered address upon the general subject or woman suffrage, closing up with an earnest appeal for the out-and-out nomination of Mr. Phillips.

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After the very excited remarks of Mr. Foster the whole Phillips resolution as reported was laid on the table.

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Mrs. Livermore also deplored the feeling against thanking Mr. Wilson, remarking that if it was not the nature of men it was certainly the nature of women to return thanks for kind favors.

A. Bronson Alcort now took the floor and said he had seen Mr. Phillips this very day, and it was his reason that the men and women were not yet sufficiently united, and selecting him as a candidate now would be likely to injure rather than benefit the cause.

Mr. Connor then withdrew his substitute and the thanks to Senator Wilson were approved by the Convention.

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THE SIXTEENTH AMENDMENT.

The resolve concerning Mr. Summer and a sixteenth amendment were also passed unanimously.

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supper, and when, at haif-past seven, the committee was again called to order the floors and galleries of the Temple were crowded. When Mrs. Howe hushed the audience to silence and attention it was clear that she had been instructed to pour oil upon the troubled waters of the afternoon, and to accomplish this she expressed the hope that all would forget errors and indiscresions, and go back to the beginning and work zealously, honestly and unrelentually for the cause of women. She then proceeded to cover up her tracks as a peacemaker by going into an argument on the general subject of woman suffrage, and in a moment the audience was enchanted by her peculiar but rather incoherent eloquence. Peace, harmony, unity of action and general good feeling were her ideas if stripped of their superfluous adjectives.

Rev. Mr. Winslow now threw a fresh brand into the Convention in the shape of a resolve for the nomination of Mr. Phillips for Governor, which he followed up with a hearty and emphatic speech of endorsement. He thought, notwithstanding Mr. Phillips had discouraged the use of his name, it would nevertheless be proper to nominate him, and he felt assured that he would not decline the nomination. it was clear that she had been instructed to pour

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Mrs. Howe, usually so calm and moderate, now got up and waded slowly and serenely into the Rev. Mr. Winslow. She said he seemed to be out of his place—not one of them, and not inspired with the spirit of the motion, and it she had not before been opposed to the monination of Mr. Phillips she would be henceforth, since the attempt had been made to force his nomination by outsiders.

Mr. Winslow, angry but calm, said that he had presumed this to be an open convention, but he had now found out differently; still he knew the Convention understood him, and he knew his course met with popular favor.

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Dr. BLACKWELL here jumped up and poured out a torrent of crincism—to use a mild term—upon Mr. Winslow. He did not call him a liar or a scoundrel, but he uttered language worthy of some of our modern Congressmen. In the course of his remarks he said something about what Mr. Foster had u.

tered in the afternoon, whereupon the latter got up and said it was "no such thing." The whole upshop of the Doctor's speech, however, was that it was not wisdom to nominate Mr. Phillips, and he therefore hoped that Mr. Winslow's motion would be consigned to a "hospitable grave."

Mr. J. W. Breist, a prohibitionist from Lynn, came forward with powerful gestures and said that he hoped all previous arrangements would be smasked. He did not believe in subjutiting to any "ring," and he was, therefore, in favor of the nomination of Mr. Philips and entirely opposed to any compromise with Cladin or the republican party, Deffence of Governor Claffin and The Empub-

DEFENCE OF GOVERNOR CLAPILN AND THE REPUBLICANS,

Mr. WILLIAM A. ROMINSON, Clerk of the House of Representatives, here startled the audience by coming forward in deience of the republican party. He handled its aspiring opponents without gloves, tooking them fair and square in the eys and applying gentlemanly but, still very obnexious epithets. It is to be presumed that Mr. Robinson fairly represented the republican party, and if he did the leaders are not much slarmed about either the prohibitionists, labor reform or the women's suffrage party. He closed with an able defence of Governor Claffin against slanders which had been uttered against his integrity in their convention, and retired amid enthusiastic cheering.

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Mr. Poster was resurrected again, and the satied in for the third or fourth time, for the unconditional nomination of Mr. Phillips. "Every speech you have made," he said, "has been a farce, and I am surprised at your lack of morality. For the second time I put my beel upon all your proceedings and repudiate you as honest citizens. Governor Cladin never did any thing for us, and that's all I have got to say now."

FOSTER A BULLY AND BROWFEATER.

Mrs. Howe replied by intimating that Mr. Foster was a bully and browbeater, and reminded him that they had not yet gone into the stumping argument, and she hoped the gentlemen, or the men, rather, would withhold their characteristic style of argument.

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Mrs. Liveragore, fearing, perhaps, that the remarks of the fair chairwoman might excite the indignation of some of their best friends, said she would take back all Mrs. Howe said. She continued by saying that she would like to see Mr. Phillips nominated, but she did not befleve such a course would be expedient or even just now. It was her solvice and judgment to postpone everything in the shape of nomination until after the meeting of the republican and democratic conventions.

From this moment the proceedings of the council began too goze out like gore from a wound, a little angry spurt coming now and then from Mr. Foster, Dr. Blackweil, Mrs. Blackweil and Mrs. Howe, all of whom were more emphatic than choice in their style of debate. When they had finished the question of nominating Mr. Phillips was put and it was voted down by a majority of three to one.

The Convention dissolved immediately after.

Remarkable Solar Phenomena-Wonderful Commetion on the Solar Surface-Observations by Professor Langley, of the Alle-

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[From the Pittsburg (Pa.) Commercial, Sept. 27.]

OSSERVATORY, ALLEGHENY, Sept. 23, 1870.

The appearance of spots on the sun large enough to be visible to the naked eve is a rare occurrence, but it may now be nodeed by any one who takes the trouble to observe them. The aspect of the sun through a large telescope is one just now of singular interest, and it seems to claim special attention from observers.

Here, where the remarkable changes of the solar surface have formed the subject of repeated observation daily maps of the position of the spots are made, and their singular variations have been the object of most interested scrutiny.

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The area of one of the large spots, which is new near the centre of the disc, has been computed from careful measurements and found to exceed 2,300,000,000 square miles. Such immense numbers convey no very definite impression, and perhaps a more vivid lates of the size may be gained by comparing it with that of the earth, whose entire area is less than a tenth part of that just given.

This is the area of the penumbra—an immense expanse of variegated forms, crossed by channels and convergent streams of luminous matter, all shifting under an action like that of some whirlwind which is twisting them from one position to another and changing their forms from hour to hour. The current sometimes appears to rush downward, carrying with it great masses of the luminous matter to lower depths, and opening as it does so black cavities of a size commensurate with the scale on which this action is carried on.

The largest of these cavities is seen to be overning with parts of the brilliant surface, which visibly break away in enormous portions and sink in it out of sight. Indeed, it is quite within the truth to say that a globe the size of the world might be dropped in without touching either side. It is impossible to convey an adequate idea of the impression of infinite and exhaustless energy of which one is conscious while beholding into with adequate optical and. Masses the size of whole continents are utterly changed in shape of disappear from one day to another, sometimes while the observer watches them, and the whole "mpov" is to all appearance being slowly rotated by the cyclones which are visibly working there.

This is one of many centres of similar action, not all on the same scale, but building the eye by their number, and indeessant change of form, which the drangitisman labors after in valu, and which

thentic measurements, which are left to tell their own story.

The public may not share the interest of the professional observer in such matters, but our own planet is too intimately connected with these phenomena not to make them claim some interest from all of us. Why the magnetic needles move responsively to these great changes in the sun, or why auroras will light up our winter sky at intervals more frequently repeated as this solar action is more violent, are questions which astronomy is now keying to answer. The fact that they do so is certain; the cause is still wholly unknown to science.

NEW JERSEY ITEMS.

A convict named William Globons escaped from the Trenton State Prison on Tuesday night by removing some states on the roof and then descending outside by means of a rope. He was sentenced for three years from last June, at Newark, for larceny. three years from last June, at Newark, for larceny.

There was a grand celebration at the Passionist monastery in Wost Hoboken yesterday, the occasion being the feast of St. Michael. A large number of clergymen were present, including all the pastors of Jersey City. At the high mass Father McNulty, of Paterson, was celebrant, Father Vanuta deacon and Father Corrigan sub-deacon. The sermon was preached by Futher Doane, of Newark.

Mr. D. Anthony, of Allendale, N. J., shot a young bald-headed eagle near his place on Wednesday afternoon. The bird measured five and a half feet from up to tip of his wings, and was a splendid spe-cturen.

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The New Jersey State rife corps encamped yesterday at Clifton, on the Erie Railway. About 500 menwere on the ground, and the target practice was
kept up all day, but was not concileded. There were
four or five hundred spectators present, among
whom were many prominent citizens and Stateonicials. General Runyon was in command. The
principal centest is for the Governor's medal, and
the result of the target shooting will be known to
day.

Daniel Alexander, aged five years, of 237 East Twenty-ninth street, yesterday fell into a cellar and was badly injured.

SHIPPING NEWS.

Almanac for New York-This Day. Sun rises...... 5 54 | Meen sets...eve 9 53 Sun sets...... 5 44 | High water.morn 12 00

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PORT OF SEW YORK, SEPTEMBER 29, 1879.

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Steamship Minnesota, Palmer, Savanna — W. K. Garrison.
Steamship South Carolina, Adkina, Charleston—H. R. Mor-gan & Co.

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REPORTED BY THE HERALD STRAW YACHTE. US steam frigate Brooklyn, Captai John Guest, Ports mouth, NH, 48 hours. The Brooklyn is anchored at the southwest Spit.

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Schr Zamps (of East Machias), Zwett, Fronters, Mez, July 18 vis New Orieans 25 days, with logwood and mahog-any, to Moller & Thebaud—vessel to master. Had moderate weather: was 6 days uorth of Hatteras.

Schr Tryphena (Br), Gardner, Nassau, with old fron, &c, to R E Hutchinnon & Co.

Schr Stampede, Whitmore, Union Island, Ga, 12 days, with himber to M A Wilder & Son—vessel to master. Had heavy E and NE gies up to Hatteras; has been 8 days N of that point, with light winds and caims.

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Schr M G Leonard, Lyman, Virginia.

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Schr G B Smith, Bogart, Virginia.

Schr Mary Farrow, Eagley, Virginia.

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Schr K K Kirk, Burnett, Alexandria for Providence.

Schr Neibena Morgan, Davy, Georgelown, DC.

Schr Bureka, Mayo, Baltimore for New Haven.

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Schr A V Bergen, Thompson, Wareham for New York.
Benr Salmon Washburn, Staples, Taunton for Elizabe

port.
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Schr White Rock, Hubble, Providence for Rondon.
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Sohr Sam Weiler, Brockway, Portland, Ct., for New York.
Sohr Silow, Robert, Sew Haven for Elizabethport.
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Sohr Lewis Jane, Suffolk, Norwaik for New York.
Sohr Bar Shen, Sokenard, Gilford for Albany,
Sohr R M Clark, Stocking, Hantford for New York.
Sohr Lewis Janes, Suffolk, Hobble, Stamford for New York.
Sohr J R Mitchell, Morrell, Stamford for New York.
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Schr Jehndid, Phinney, Troy for Warebam.
Schr Iria, Griffin, Albany for Greenwich.
Schr Helmiand, Lynch, Albany for Roslyn.
Schr Josephine, Lindsley, New York for New Haves.

Steamships Abyssinia, and City of Dublin, Liverpool; Erin, London; San Francisco, Bermuda; Missouri, Havana; H Livingston, Savannah; South Carolina, Charleston; Ellen S ferry, Newbern; Saraioga, Richmond, &c. Wind at sunset ESE, fresb.

Shipping Notes.

The Inmae line steamship City of Washington, Captain Brooks, will depart from pier 45 North river to-morrow (Saturday), at 10 AM, for Queenstown and Liverpool.

The steamship Ville de Paris, of the General Transatiantic line, will sail from pier 50 North river for Brest and Havre, to-morrow (Saturday), at 10 AM.

The National line steamship The Queen, Captain, Thomson,

will leave pier 47 North river to morrow (Saturday), at 9 AM, for Liverpool and Queenstown.

The Auchor line steamship Europa, Captalu McDonald,

the Anchor line steamship Europa, Captain McDonaid, stone, will depart from pier 29 North river to-morrow (Sat-urday), at 10 AM, for Londonderry and Glasgow.

The New York and Mexican line steamship City of Merida, Captain Deaken, will leave pier 17 East river to-day, at 3 PM. for Havana, Vera Cruz and Sisal. The Mailory line steamship Gulf Stream, Captain McCreery, will sail for Galveston and Key West, from pler 20 East

river, to-morrow (Saturday), at 3 PM.

The "Old Line" steamship Northern Light, Captain Por er, for New Orleans direct, will leave plor 36 North river tonerrow (Saturday), at 3 PM.

The Cromwell line steamship Cortes, Captain Nelson, will

leave pler No 9 North river to morrow (Saturday), at S PM for New Orleans direct.

The Merchants' line steamship Emily B Souder will be despatched from pier 12 North river to-morrow (Saturday), at 3 PM, for New Orleans, The Great Southern line steamship Champion, Captain

Lockwood, will be despatched from pier No 5 North river to-morrow Saturday), at 8 PM, for Charleston.

to-morrow (Saturday), at 3 PM, for Charleston.

Marine Disastors.

Ship Tight (Sr), Russell, at Savannah 24th from Portland, reports subset from Portland Sept 14, and had good weather till the 17th, when took a gale from ENS, drawing round to NW and back to ENE; it blew with terrific fury, accompanied by high seas, and centinued without abstement for award days. Moraling of 12th, in lat 5243, lon 69 10, about 2 AM, during the most furious portion of the blow, the mizenmant (not the mainmant, as before reported), was carried away, with everything attached, falling over the peri dele; an entire auth of salls was also lost.

Since Conservatives (Er), Dutton, at Savannah from Liv-

entire auth of sails was also lost.

SHIP CONSTITUTION (Er.) Dutton, at Savannah from Liverpool, reports Sept 6, encountered a heavy hurricane, during which lost fore and maintopalian masts, with entire suit of suils, carried away mainyard, shifted cargo, and ship laying with lee rail under water. The C is at Typee, with a considerable part of her cargo damaged.

SHIP ASHORE—An unknown ship is ashore on Fenwick's Island, with masts cut away and floating alongside. The wrecking steamer Resolute was alongside at noon 7th, passing bawers to her.

BARK DESIAS—Mr J W Farbham, second officer of the

late bark Desiah, makes the following statement regarding the loss of that yease! —Left Philadelphie Sept 3, with a carro of 2845 bbis of petroleum, bound to Cork for orders; had ight easterly winds and very fair weather up to the 17th, when the wind commenced increasing from E to NE, with the prospect of a flary blow; on the morning of the 18th we were in the midst of a furious huricane; how we sel to tinder goose wing maintopsail, and while in this position were struct by a hure soa, which speed out the bow prit and burst the vessel completely onen, carried away foretopmant, maintopgallantmant, swept the decks of boats and everything moveshie, also carried overboard Mr Goo A Darling, the first officer, who was never seen afterwards. The vessel was so badly stove that she filled in three bours. All hands managed to reach the cabin house aft, where some landed themselves to the rail, the others holding on as best they could, to prevent being washed away, every lice making a clean breach over her. To get her on an even keel were compelled to cut away the remaining spars. We managed to carridges were enabled to cook them; had it not been for this all hands would have perished, as we were on the wrect three days and nights, and suffered dreadfully from exposure, the captain's non-being aimout exhausted. On the list, at 11 AM, in lat 29, ion 67 M, were fallen in with by the Nor weglan bark Gitana, Captain Fingestadt, from Aniwers for New York, who very kindly look all hands on board and frought us to this port, for which we all desire to reliarn our

BARK AGNES FRANKE, from Picton, NS, for Boston, was lost night of topic to at South Light, Gut of Canno.

BRIG NANGY—Capt Putnam, late of the brig Nancy, from Cow Bay for New York, reports that the vessel was totally lost in the gale of 18th inst; his wife and child and all the orew were lost, he being the only survivor. He was picked up from a plank by a schr bound to La Have. The N registered 295 tons, and was built at Five Mile River, NS, in 1857.

BRIG SRA SIDF, Brinton, from Boston for Sydney, CB, before reported put into Italifax, reports lott Boston for Sydney Sept 14; 18th, met a rate from NE, which gratually increased the same time a very heavy see was running from the southward; the ship was thrown on her beam ends, and shipped a lood deal of water into her hold; was forced to cut away for Gremant to right her; in going overboard the foremant carried way the maintopman, she then righted, the weather moderated, and, rigging a jurymnat, nore up for Halifax.

lat 42, ion 67 38, saw a British ship of about 700 tons on fire. SCHES H WOODBURY—Capt John Waters, with wrecking schrs Gloucester and Ophelia, with a gang of men, left. Newport last week for the wreck of sohr S H Woodbury, before reported smik in Vineyard Sound; a diver was sent down and examined her; found both anchors on bottom; as the vessel lay in a very strong tide, was not able to get her chain clear of the windiass, so they hove them up and placed them on her bow, and cut a hole in her and let out all but about 40 tons of her carga of coal, and succeeded in floating her and removing a very dangerone obstruction to navigation in that locality. This wreck should receive the attention of Boards of Underwriters and all others interested in shipping.

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A SOROONER of about 130 tens was found by wreckers on the 50th inst, near the Round Shoal, Vineyard Sound, bottom up. She is an old, flat keel vessel, with 170n rudder braces, and har bottom had been recently painted black. The color of the top appears like a dark bronze, with two narrow white streaks around her. The wrockers have brought her up off Cape Poge, and have tried to roll her top up, but could not. They have not yet ascertained her name, or whether she had any cargo.

QUEBEC, Sent 59-Ship Exedus, which went sabore on Pont Neur 6th inst, has been sold at auction; materials for \$2500, hull shoot, and dargo \$200.

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Launchen—At Thomaston, 28th inst, from the years of the statements.

Miscellaneous

Launcher—At Thomaston, 28th inst, from the yard of Capt sami Waits, a fine first class three decked ship of 2000 tons, called the Sami Waits.

At Remobunkport, 26th inst, by Cranford & Ward, the largest and best ship ever built upon the firer, named Combins, about 2000 tons measurement; built by Captain N L Thompson, who has sold three-quarters to Thayre & Lincoln, Boston; Geo S tiunt, Portland; Capt C B York, Yarmouth, and others. Capt York will have command. The C has three decks, a figurehead of the Discoverer, and all the modern improvements.

Notice to Mariners. By order of the Lighthouse Board.
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G S BLAKE, Lighthouse Inspector, 2d dist.
Boston, Sept 28, 1870.

Whalemen. Wishlomen.

Arrived at New Bedford 28th, bark Adehns Gibbs, Waldron date Cleveland, with no oit. Reports at 4 PM 10th inst, in lat 35 44, ion 39 55, a severe gale set in from SE, hauling to E ond N, and Ilth increased to a hurricane; in a sudden squail carried away all topmasts, rigging ane spars, head of fore and misennasts, jibboom, mainyard and staysail; also lost three port boats and stove starboard one; heavy seas boarded the vessel, and the cabin was flooded. Made for home neat day.

Arrived at do 27th, schr Ellen Rodman, Jenney, Aslantic Ocean, Charleston Ground 20th inst, with 180 bbls sp and 5 de bitfab oil.

Sailed from do 27th, bark Hadley, Soule, Pacific Ocean. Cleared at do 28th, bark (late ship) Gao Howland, Knowley

Brig Loch Lomond, Savage, from Boston for Barbados, Sept 14, lat 26 28, ion 64 36.

Foreign Ports. CALCUTTA, Sept 13-Arrived, bark Chalmette, Waite, Liv erpool.
Cleared Aug 18, ship Benton (Br), Woolaston, New York.
MARSHILLER, Sept 28—Arrived, bark Dorchester, Hyder.
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MONYREAL, Sept 28—Sailed, bark Balmoral, Stinson, Montevideo: brig R McK Spearing, Ellis, London.
Picrou, NS, Sept 16—Arrived, bark Saga, Garvin, New York.
Cleared 16th, bark Agnes Prazer, Carroll, Boston (since reported 16st).
QUIENESCOWN, Seut 28—Arrived, steamship Italy, Grace, New York (Sept 17; for Liverpool (and proceeded).
BT ThuMAS, Sept 17:—In port bark Amazon (Br., McDonald, from Liverpool for Galveston, in distress.
ST JOHN, NB, Seut 29—Cleared, schra Jessie Prescott, and Ellen, for New York.

American Ports.

APPONAUG, Sept 27—Sailed, schr Ariel, Austin, New APPONAUG, Sept 27—Sailed, schr Ariel, Austin, New York.

BOSTON, Sept 27—Arrived, schrs H G Bird, Blackington, Wilmington, NC; Light of the East, Heath; Helen, Perry; Sallie B, Bateman; Alice B Gardner, Terry; A Tirrell, Atwood; J B Vandusen, Fritzenger; Elvie Davis, Hand; L A Baylies, Baylies; James H Moore, Nickerson, and Artie Garwood, Godfrey, Philadelpha; Tyrone, Strout; Dreaden, Smith, and Redondo, Smith, Etizabethport; Palee, Delatty, South Amboy; Sarah A Eeed, Reed, Camden, NJ. Below, schrs R W Tull (ashere on Georges Island); John Shay, Lucy D, Loretta Fish, and Brandywine.

Cleared-Schra Agnes, Blair, Jacksonville; M R Somers, Cleared-Schra Agnes, Blair, Jacksonville; M R Somers, Sailed-Barks Neptune, R A Allen; brig Mariposa; and from the roads, ship D W Chapman. Bark Alice Tariton went to sea from the roads 26th.

28th—Arrived, steamship Nereus, Bearse, New York; brigs Rainbow, Surinam; P M Tinker, Barnard; George W Chase, Bacon; Nuevilas, Trask; Adeline Kichardson, Flummar; Matida, Staples, and Open Sea, Veasle, Paliadelphis; N Stevens, do; Meirose, Griggs, Elizabethport.

Cleared-Steamship Samaria (Br), Martyn, Liverpool via New York.

BALTIMORE, Sept 27—Arrived, schra L & M Reed, Bos-

Cleared—Steamen County County County County County County County E Mangum, Beveridge, New York.

Cleared—Bark Wheatland, Bursley, Montevideo and Buenos Ayres; brig Martha (Er), Ungood, Cork for orders (and sailed); schrs Maggie A Fisk, Wixon, New York; Enoch Woode, Chambers, Hoboken.

Moore, Chambers, Hoboken.

Balled—Bark Wheatland.

28th—Arrived, brigs Como (Br), Williams, Licata; Plamingo (Nor), Berthelsen, Rio Janeiro; schra Madelline, Bianey, do; Henry Parker, Parker, New Haven,
Cleared—Brig Hiram Abiff, Johnson, Portland (and sailed).
BANGOR, Sept 26-Arrived, schr Ocean Ranger, Clark, BANGOR, Sent 28-Arrived, schr Ocean Ranger, Clark, New York.
Cleared—Schr Wm McCobb, Arey, New York.
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CHARLESTON, Sept 25-Arrived, brig Concord, Kelly,
Baitimore: schr Montana, Bearse, Boston.
28th—Returned, schr Zett Psi, hence for Philadeliphia, on account of heavy gaies.
Salied—Steamabip Charleston, Berry, New York.
29th—Arrived, bark Ausdeli, Bristol, E.
Salied—Steamabip Clyde, Huuter, New York.
DANVERS, Sept 26—Arrived, schr J D Griffin, Gould, New York.

York.
FERNANDINA, Sept 22—Cleared, sebr Lizzle Watson,
Watson, New York.
Schr Wm H Jones, and others before reported, have been
detained by the protracted NE galo, which only ceased this
PM.

PM.

FORTEESS MONROE, Sept 29—Arrived, brig Anglo Norman (Br.), Santos for orders.

Also arrived 29th, brig Matilda (Br.), from Baltimore for London.

Passed in—Bark Amazon, from Rio Janeiro for Baltimore.

FALL RIVER, Sept 27—Arrived, schra Richd Borden, Borden, Hoboken; R H Daly, Lamphear, Newburg.

Sailed—Schra Adrian, Lovell; Mary Elizabeth, Borden; Cornella, Long, and Silaw Wright. Brown, New York.

GALVESTON, Sept 25—Arrived, bark Rogers, Fuller, New York. Cornelia, Long, and Silas Wright, Brown, New York.
GALVESTON, Sept 28—Arrived, bark Rogers, Fuller, New York.
GEORGETOWN, DC, Sept 28—Cleared, brig Sarah Peters, Andrews, Portland; schrs Eugene Borda, Dukes, Bridgeport; A H Cain, Simpson, Wareham; 28th, Lottie Beard, Perry, Faithasen; S V W Simmonds, Williams, Dighton; Joseph Baymore, Burdge, Allyn's Point; Hattie M Howes, Howse, Providence: Joseph Porter, Burroughs, New Hawen
HOLMES; HOLE, Sept 28, PM—Arrived, schrs Baltimore, Dix; Rhods Holmes, Bragg; Everglade, Leiand; Jas L Malov, Russell; Oriole, Baker; Wm Wisson, Wilson; Campbell, Smith; Polly Price, Townsend; Alcora, Dennison, and Mary B Ireland, Taylor, Philadelphia for Boston; Julia A Crawford, Young, do for Danversport; F St Clair Edwards, Ireland, as for Salem; J S Shindier, Adams, do for Marblehead; John S Lee, Vangilder, do for Portland; Mary, Gilchrist, do for Barger; Gen Banks, Ryder, do for do; Gen Connor, Partridge, do for Newburyport; Delmont, Galea, do for Thomaston; Sami Pish, Teel, Baltimore for Boston; Eva May, Andrews, Kondout for do; Juno, Clinton, New York for Fortland; Farredd, Verrill, Elizabethport for Salem; Addie F Sumpson, Bill, Philadelphia for Fembroke. Also arrived, brig Geo W Canes, Bacon, Philadelphia for Portland; 27th—Arrived, acht Sea Queen, Roscorock, Philadelphia for Salem (and salied).

Salied-All before reported.

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KEY WEST, Sept 29—Sealed, steamship Virginia, Kenne-

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Asiled—Steamship Gee Washington; bark B: Mar.

KEWBUAFFORK Sept 37—Arrived, schr Heien A Howen,
Alexander, Elizabethport.

NEW BEDFUERD, Sept 37—Bailed, schr E Miskerson, Orewell, New York.

Buh—Sailed, schirs Minnesots, Fhinner, Philadelphia; E S

Smith, Snow, and T B Smith, Howman, New York.

PORT DIBCOVERY, Sept 9—In port bark Perou (Fr)

Duere, for Gallan Idg.

PHILADELFHIA, Sept 37—Arrived, bark Taranaki (Br),
Benson, Cardenas; brigs John Chrystal, Harnes, Naguabo;
Harc, Kelly, Salem; H E Dodge, Freeman, Boston; schr
Abbis Dunn, Fountain, Laguayra and Forto Cabello.

28th—Cleared, bark Liverpool (Br), Marsters, Aniwerp;
sohr Unexpected (Br), Ludiow, St John, NB.

LEWES, Del, Sept 38, 4 PM—At the Breakwater, ship Coremandel; bark Daring.

PORTLAND, Sept 38—Arrived, brig R P Ewst, Pendleton,
Georgetown, DC; schrs Georgie Deering, Willard, and J H
Hancock, Crowell, Prilidediphis; Cerro Gordo, Cox, Silsebethport; Light Boat, Achora, New York.

Cleared Schr Wm Artkur, Hutchinson, Philadelphia.

2th—Arrived, schrs Champion, Clark, Port Johnson; Listie Brewster, Smith, New York.

PORTSMOUTH, Sept 28—Arrived, schrs Marios Draper
Mesdy, Elizabethport; William McLoon, Harkell, New York.

PROYIDENCET, Sept 38—Arrived, schr A Trudell, Reas,
Philadelphia.

Salied—Schrs Hunter, Cranc, Philadelphia; Black Diamond, Merrill, and Hearletts, Nickerson, New York.

PROYIDENCE, Sept 28—Salied, schrs 4 Bureatt, Sawyer; R Dana, Gooz, Mel.; Danid A Berry, Waters; C A

Gentleworth); Geo W Cummins, Boult, do (not previously);
acon Diecention, Titus, do.

RICHMOND, Bept 28—Arrived, schr Bparkling Sea, Ross,
New York.

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BAN FRANCISCO. Sept 25-Arrived, ship Born (Br), Kelly, Newcastle, NSW.

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